### CATARRH CONQUERED.

Remarkable Cures Fellow In treds tion of New Drug. Ascato.

New York, Jan. 14.-Exidence of the wonderful cures effected by the new Austrian discovery, ascatco, in catarrh ma and bronchitis, continue to pour in from all parts of the country. Caterrh. evidently, this time, has met its master. Consular reports show that obstinate sases have been cured by 500 drops. The does is minute, being but seven drops

The Austrian Dispensary, No. 6 East Fourteenth street, New York, has been empowered to carry on the work in this country of stamping out these three dreeded diseases and to this end is sending sample bottles free by mail on application to persons in all parts of the

### COMPLICATED MARITAL TIES.

Texas Woman Will Be Summoned to New York to Explain.

PERPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 18.-Arthur L. Cary of New Rosnelle, millionaire publisher and formerly owner of the yacht Waneta, in defending the action of Minute D. Cary for a divorce before Judge Dowling of the Supreme Court, raised the contention that he was not her legal husband, because he had never been divorced from Eleanor Iredate, to whom he was married in San Antonio, Tex., in 1836, and who was living at the time he was married to Miss Donohae in September, 1998.

lits explanation is that he was told his former whe had died in Texas of yellow fever some years after they reparated. fever some years after they separated, and on the being that she was dead he married Miss Bonohue. He ascertained that his first wife was living in Liverpool several years are, and he and wife No. 2 parted. He made a visit to wife No. 1 recently, not having seen her for twelve years, and disc vered, he said, that she had married again and is living happily in Houston. Tex., with her bushand and family She is now Mrs. Nelson, but when he we a gried to disclose her mame he handly replied. "I refuse to answer. She is happily married and her bushand knows nothing of her carifer marriage to be. To publish it new would be to ruin her life. I would ratter a fier myself than make her

would rather at her myself than make her suffer."

His counsel disclosed the name when hadge lowling directed him to do so. For the purpose of establishing this former marriage by witnesses new in Texas who will have to be brought here, an adjournment of the trial was prented until January 29 although Mrs. thaty's counsel declared that this Mr. Cary was not the Arthur Cary who was married in Texas in 186.

Another feature of the case was a written confersion of Miss. Martha Handon that she had lived with Arthur Cary as his wafe. This was dated June 2, 186, and was witnessed the Charlotte Cary, a sister of Mr. Cary. A sister of Mr. Cary. A sister of Mr. Cary, a should be not perfect the residence of Mr. Cary, and the eddepos showed that Mr. Cary arranged.

at the residence of Mr. Carr, and the lepne showed that Mr. Carr arranged the funeral and paid the bill. To add her to the already complicated domes-tangle there sets up that Mrs. Carr the wife of William Duncan when was carried to her, but this she em-tectly disputes.

### RECEIVES HER GUESTS ALONE.

Only Two Aides Remain at Mrs. Roosevelt's Side.

rout theer and passing from the corfor expectly into the receiving room. All guests entered last night by the east

thance and passing up the main stair-tay, were slown into the East room. lers Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the entrance of the adjoining room, alone, except for the two anders, dajor McLawley and Lieu-shant Lay, one standing on each side of guest traversed the long room apcoaching the mistress of the mansion, des Resided rose and after Major Me-awley had duly askes the name and re-cated it the great shock hands with the

### NEW DATA ON BEET CULTURE.

United States Experts Give Re sults of Experiments. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

combined by the Chemistry Division of the Department of Agricultura. The data obtained is expected by agricultural officials to save framense amounts to capacity. The experiments were made in localities ranging from New York to North Carolina and entirely across the troughless of artificial fertilization and the period of artificial fertilization temperature, hours of sunshine and or cloudiness, elevation and latitude and longitude are pointed out.

The results indicate that a low temperature is the greatest of these factors in the production of beets, with sunshine heat in importance. The average temperature of the localities, according to these results, not exceeding 79 degrees Pairenheit during the three growing mostifications, July and August—is most desirable. Above this figure richness of the best constantly duminishes, and the longer day and consequent longer hours of sunshine make a localion best fitted for high-sugard beets.

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ESPUBLIC SPICIAL New York, Jan. 14.-Borough President Littleton of Brooklyn has asked the Board Estimate to appropriate \$2,500,000 for re-

### EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

There may be differences of apinles rehome there is none respecting the best remedy for piles, as witness the letters below. It have been feeling so good I could hardly believe it, after suffering with niles for a year, to find that I am once more feeling like myself. I wish you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have guized twenty pounds, and sil on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkley, 26 Park street, Springseld, Mars. and you would say I am not the same man. I have guined twenty pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure. Waiter Sharkley, 26 Park street, Springfield, Mare.

I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years, and was in much distress and passed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other remedies and taking medicines from doctors. In also oured my son, aithough he could hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all right." B. Stringfellew, Postmaster, Ellow, S. C. One thousand dollars is offered by the Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists.

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Pyramid Frie Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package and try it to-night, being careful to accept no substitutes and bearing in mind the fact that there is nothing else "just as good."

Which she always has on hand in quantities.

That the work is "for the Lord" she never allows to get from her sight.

Once when she had twenty people in her house she went to bed with its cents in her purse to but food in the morning for them. She prayed.

In the morning when she arose she found a woman and three children stand-

# MISSOURI GIRL WILL SING AT MONTE CARLO THE ENTIRE SEASON



A special cablegram from Paris to The Republic says that Miss Courteney Thomas, formerly of Clinton, No., who is now in Paris, will leave that city in two weeks for Monte Carlo, where she goes to fill an engagement with Massenet for the entire season.

Miss Thomas will sing in "Nanon" and other operatic pieces in repertoire, and at
the close of the season will go to Brussels, where she has an engagement in the spring.

# "JUMPING-OFF PLACE" DOES MUCH FOR THE AFFLICTED

Institution Founded by Mrs. Flint an Emergency Home for Men. Women and Children Who Are Refused at Hospital - Has Great Faith in Prayer-"Get Out in the World and Try Again." Her Motto.

In the western end of St. Louis, at No. ing on her steps waiting for admittance and help.

108 Pine street, stands a three-story brick dwelling-house, undistinguished from the tremity? dwelling-house, undistinguished from the dwelling-house, undistinguished from the surrounding structures by even a sign.

Wonderful things are going on here from one year's end to the other, but the false stone front dingy, weather-beaten and grimy with the smoke of years, gives no hint to the thoughtless passers-by of its great capacity for good.

It remity?

Not Mrs. Flint. She took them in—and frayed—and shortly after a contribution was made by a kind friend, which tided them over the tight place.

So much for the moving spirit of the works are almost as innumerable as the stars.

She has had three different houses. The first was occurred only a few months then surrounding structures by even a sign. hint to the thoughtless passers-by of its great capacity for good. Here lives the most novel colony, per-

haps, in St. Louis, and at the head of RESPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 14—Mrs. Reserveit insuggueted a new departure last evening as ther test at the White Flours. On previous occusions of this kind Mrs. Reserveit thus stead in the Green Reson or Blue Rose, the last the drowing man frantically thus stead in the Green Reson or Blue Rose, the last chance that is acceptable. This is the "jumping-off place," the last the framework of this kind Mrs. Reserveit the drowing man frantically the guests entering the mansion by grasps for, the last chance that is acceptable for a friend who knew a woman with a grasps for, the last chance that is acceptable for a friend who knew a woman with a grasps for, the last chance that is acceptable for a friend who knew a woman with a found, the guests entering the mansion by a louse, but made the remarkable bargain of buying a \$6.60 house for \$250 down and straw month. this collection of the stray waifs of hubody comes here that can help it, because, for one reason, they are not al-

> iged and weak parent, whose child laughs in the glare of electric light while the one who gave it birth shivers in the cold and dark, the man who slinks against the wall with his departed hopes when a prosperous person passes him, the needy ones who are so poor and desperate that no asylum of good standing will take themthese are the reople that are welcomed at the Emergency Home and Hospital.

> MRS. FLINT IN CHARGE. Here they meet the woman, known among mission workers in St. Louis as Mrs. Lets Plint. Bread and the gorpel are idministered in equal quantities, and the growing in their breasts, and then they are told to leave the jumping-off place.
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> "Get with the spark of ambition again glowing in their breasts, and then they are told to leave the jumping-off place."
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> "Get out into the word and try again," says Mrs. Flint. "I will neep you get a position-go and taxe the gospel with you Italielujah."

enters must take part in keeping up the appearance of the house in so far as it is possible for them physically, and attend worship regularly morning and evening, or any other time that the need of prayer is felt, one will find Mrs. Fint working beside him, whatever is his task. She fills every affect that arises. She is minister and creek do tor and judge nurse, chambermaid, handlady, solicitor, bookkeper laundress, manager, and performs every other dury that is required to keep every other dury that is required to keep goal condition a house of eleven cond in which between twenty five and

irty people, rarging in age from 4 to 5 ars, must be fed three times a day and pet from getting into irouble.

PERPORMS MANY FUNCTIONS. Once, when Mrs. Flint took foundlings and infants, a little baby died at the

The mother insisted on having the baby buried in the regular way. Mrs. F.int sewered a platn pine coffin from the city-bought glazed muslin and base, decorated the coffin, dressed the baby for burial borrowed a carried the coffin in this to the cemetery, lowered it into the grave and then read the burial service over the they mound. So it has some for ten-year.

first was occupied only a few months, then she moved into No. 2808 Morgan street, where she became known to the public by nine years of work.

RENTED ROOMS DURING PAIR. There are eleven rooms in this house on Pine street, but Mrs. Flint is a manager and determined to rent rooms during the and determined to rent rooms during the Fair. Beds were put in the cellar, in the anumbry, the kitchen, under the front and rear stairs, anywhere that a hed could be crowded, and the rooms were given up to World's Fair visitors.

She did not charge a regular price, but asked as much as the boarder was willing to give, and often reated froms for \$2 and \$2 a night. The latter price she got for a tiny room with only a bed and chair in it all in the name of charity.

to give, and often rented rooms for 22 and the manifest. The interprete she pot for a tiny room with only a bed and chair in it, all in the name of charity.

From visitors to the Flar alone she made \$55 in rents and applied it all to the payment for the house. She has now puld fille of this debt, and owns all the introllate, valued at \$2600.

This is not the extent of Mrs. Flint's resources in getting money and support for her hospital. She has a regular solicitor, who secures money, as she has not the time to do this herself.

Many neophe hear of her work and send donations to her—others come, and selli rents the front room of her house, and checks in letters, boxes of food and clothes and other things are received from outsiders.

The city missions regularly supply clothes for those of her immates who have insufficient covering, and coul dealers or business men send her coul free of the waits and give froquent reductions to her in the prices of goods. She does not deal with any one grocer or coal man, but changes frequently.

But one of her greatest sources of revenue is that from which might naturally be expected the smallest. That is the poorer class of people, who often deny themselves to give money to her. She is known to all the ministers in the city, and is a member of every mission established large. She attends them frequently and keeps in touch with them allowary.

WHERE INMATES COME FROM.

WHERE INMATES COME FROM. "But how do you get your inmates?" Mrs. Flint was asked.

Mrs Flint was asked.

Why, the mission workers send them equaintames tell me of them and they came themselves" she answered. "I am known throughout the city, and even outside. The other day I received a box of goods from Alabama."

Quarters in the Emergency Home are somewhat crowded now in two rooms twelve children play and live, and in a front room four aged ladles have their quarters. One is \$7 years old.

Some of the children have nown adopted by good families, and she has herself taken one of two of the youngsters. While children remain in the home they are sent to school and if they only stay there two weeks en arrangement is made with the principal of a near-by school whereby they may go for even this length of time. The children usually are brought by their mothers, and when the latter depart they go, too.

Mrs. Filmt encourages people to move Ars. Film encourage a popular from the house. There are others who are needy, and she often facilitates droulation by securing positions for her charges from business arguantances.

At present a young man in the house does the funite and porter work and re-

does the junities and petter work, and re-ceives therefor his board, laundry and shave morey. He is all, and the observant youngsters have dubted him the "giraffe." The rules of the home are as original as the idea of the home. No tea or coffee can be given to a child here, and everybody must attend prayer service twice

day

No serson neast tell his past history or

No serson neast tell his past history or No serson must tell his past history or troubles to another—they have their own. No arguments are allowed and laughing, botsterous roudert, slang, talk about others in the bouse, hanging out of doors or windows are all frowned upon.

In the Missouri State Penitentiary is a class of prisoners, 39: in all, who take lessons from Mrs. First. She has seen none, but writes to many of them and receives letters in return.

Mrs. Flint is a member of the Centenary Church, at Sixteenth and Pine streets. She

Mrs. Flint is a member of the Centenary Church, at Sixteenth and Pine streets. She will give a benefit next month—one of her ways of mising money—and will have her roomers appear in this.

Her reward will be in proportion to the work she has done here, she believes, and cites as proof of this the fact that there are hade promises in the Bible, on every one of which she can "lay her hand."

The officers of the Emergency Home are: President, Michael Burnham; secretary, Leta Flint: treasurer, John Mathews.

Police Hold Runaway Girl. The police of the Central District are holding Freda Heldman 16 years old, of No. 178 North Tenth street, whom they suspect of having run away from her home. She was found at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets Friday night by Police-

and Whole Town Seems Brighter.

Folk's Appointments Fail to Make Places for Any "Soreheads" as Some Persons Predicted.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14 -- Undoubtedly a different spirit has come over Jefferson City since the last session. Practically all of the old habitues of the capital city have remarked on the change. The streets

are paved, the sidewalks are in better shape and the hotels are better. But best of all is the new attitude of the citizens toward its visitors. If there was a spirit of "gouge" in the past, it has disappoured in great measure. Perhaps no better instance of this fact can be given of the treatment which is being accorded to the employes of the State, who are not illowed to draw their pay from the State Treasury until the appropriation bills are

When it was found that the clerks would have to borrow money on the claims which they held against the State, former Secretary of State Sam B. Cook, now president
of a trust company, visited all of the
banks, and an agreement was reached
whereby the claims are being discounted
at 2 per cent, or about 8 per cent a year.
This is reasonable. What is more, it
prevents money sharks from taking advantage of the situation and holding up
the clerks. Several years ago three or
four men managed to clear several thousand dollars out of the predicament of the
clerks, but the new Jefferson City spirit
will not permit a repetition. they held against the State, former Secre-

Before the session began there was four discussion about society at Jefferson City during the session. In the past under Democratic administrations there have been receptions, dances and the like with-out number. Practically everybody in at-tendance was a Democrat, by some connection or other, and they certainly had

nection or other, and they certainly had good times.

It has been cialmed that now, with the advent of Republicans. Folk Democrats and "old-guard" Democrats, there would be difficulty in having the old social spirit. It was said so much feeling has been accussed that there would be difficulty in keeping political alignments from figuring in social affairs.

The new order of things has come into being without any of the fears being institled. At the inaustral reception the bast of feeling prevailed. Thursday evening Democrats and Republicans of all shades of feeling were entertained at the hospitable home of Justice James D. Fax. when his charming daughter was married.

ried.

There will be dances this session, as in the past. What is more, political strife will not enter into consideration, it is a liberal order of things that has aroused comment of the most favorable sort.

Every visitor to Jefferson City who has been at the Capitol building is admiring the new Senate chamber. Its deep plush carpets, new mahogany furniture and brass railings are a joy to the eye. For the first time in the history of the State the Senate chamber is a credit to the commonwealth.

commonwealth.

True, the new furnishings have cost money, it took money to make the ancient chamber up to data, indeed, intie surprise need be felf if some country members of the House try to make political capital out of the bids for the furnishings, when they are put in the appropriation bills. They may think that their record in this matter night make malernal for a success.

That may be the case, but there is already a movement on foot among some of the House members to set into line with the Senate, and have the House of Rep-resentatives fixed as it should be. At present the seats of the members are nearly worn out, the curpot has seen bet-ter cars and the Speaker's stand is of poor design. design.
Some of the Senators have said that they

Some of the Senators have said that they would do all in their power to get an appropriation bill for the House. The architecture of the House is such that it would lend itself readily to an overleading, such as the Senate chamber has had. Whether the members will take advantage of the opportunity is one of those questions which are hard to answer.

when John E. Swaliger, Postmaster and country editor, was campaigning over the State before the election, he told from every atump and platform how he futured to "go up to that Statebouse and help clean it out from top to bottom. We need another Cook in that kitch it. Let me told you boys, if you think that I can take the place of the present Cook, you will all be welcome to come in and sou in the wording them. About the place of the present Cook, you will all be welcome to come in and sou in the wording that he better the present of the control of the co wood.

It was the woodbox in fact. Tobacco fulce now hides the color of the sticks of wood.

a source of joy to more than one citizen. For several months one of the chief criticisms almed at the Governor was the charge that if he had the appointment of officers he would put in large numbers of that class of politicians known as "soreheads" Tast charge has been disproven by ap-That charge has been disproved by ap-pointments so far made, instead, there is a danger that the select class of "sore-heads" will still be in evidence. One of them, who was turned down for an ap-pointment, was telling a friend that he was "sore" because of his failure to land

a place.
"Let me whisper something to you about a man who was refused a place by Gov-ernor Dockery. After he had been informed that snother man had been chosen, this rejected applicant wrote a letter to the Governor about as follows:

The children usually are brought by heir mothers, and when the latter depart hey go, too.

New Flint encourages people to move from the house Than encourages people to move from the house Than are the same that is all any man can ask You still have my hearty support, and you may call upon me at any time. you may call upon me at any time t work in your interest. My disappointmen

work in your interest. My disappointment over this is simply a personal one, and, of course, should in no way affect my political relations with you or the party. "When the Governor read that letter his eyes did not quite drop out of his head, but he was surprised. What happened? This man received the next good appointment the Governor had to give away. Do you eatch the point?"

And the sarehead changed his tone when discussing the new appointments of Governor Folk.

## FIND FIRE CLAY AT TULSA.

Deposits of Valuable Kaolin Dis covered Under Coal Strata. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Tulsa, I. T., Jan. 14.-An inorganie substance that has all of the characteristics of knoits or fire clay has been discovered just underneath the coal strata adjacent to Tulsa, and a large quantity of it has been sent to St. Louis for testing, at the It is believed that the deposit, which has

the determining characteristics of plastic-ity or susceptibility of being readily moid-ed, and when admixed with water into forms they are permanently retained after exposure to successively increased temperature.

If the deposit is really knolin, it has great commercial value, as it is the basic part of all pottery and porcelain. The samples sent to St. Louis will be treated the same as fire clay, and the results will be discussed at the meeting of the workers in opramic materials.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. STRANGELY CHANGED Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured

by Pe-ru-na.

Spirit of Gouge Has Disappeared, The Grip is Properly Tormed Epidemic Catarrh.

As Pe-ru-na Cures Every

Than All Other Remedies Combined.



There is no remedy in the world that meets the conditions produced by the grip better than Perusa.

Peruna strengthens as it renovates, soothes while it stimulates, heals as it expurgates. Peruna is not a purgative, or cathartic, or sedative, or stimulant, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It reaches the source of all diseases of the mucous membranes by its action on the vase-motor system of nerves.

After Effects of the Grip.

Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The grip has produced catarrhal inflammation of the whole mucous membrane, and good health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do.

A great many remedics have been sug-gested for this condition from time to time, but Peruma is the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases. It has never failed to give satisfaction during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading off not the only) specific remedy for the after-effects of la grippe.

W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supres Court of Texas, and was also Brigadler-General in the Confederate Army. In a recent letter from \$25 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says:

mendation of personal friends and many strong testi-"Upon the recor monials as to the efficacy of Perusa in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly celebrated formula I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week.

"It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration.

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the henor to command a brigade of her Veteran Cavairy in a four years' war, may accept this voiuntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy."

A bottle of Peruna taken during the be-ginning of the disease is worth more than a dezen bottles after the trouble has be-Cured La Grippe in Tea Days By

Peruna Cured When All Else

Cured La Grippe in Ten Days By Aid of Pe-ru-na.

for the after-effects of la grippe.

No time like the Present.

If you are suffering from the after-effects of la crippe—if you have become discouraged in your attempts to cure yourself with other treatments, take a hottle of Peruna now.

Peruna cured when All E150

Mr. M. M. Bounda, Portalls, N. M. writes:

"Two years ago I cured myself of a bad case of la grippe in ten days by the use of your Peruna.

"Peruna cured me of a severe case of la grippe in ten days by the use of your Peruna.

"We thank you for all your kindness, and will ever remember your medicine, fect on me. Five bottles did the work and they were worth hundreds of dellars for the comfort and health restored to me. I Mr. M. M. Bounds, Portalls, N. M.,

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials is genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

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DAVID J. MACKEY.

W. Fairbanks he secured a position in a large paper mill at Anderson, Ind. About two years ago he returned to Evansville to become superintendent of a local coal

Mr. Mackey is past 00, but is still in good health and as active as he was wher his name was so well known in the rail-road world.

Association: John Fisher, president; Hen-

BUTTON SAVED HIS LIFE

Metal Fastener Prevented Knife

From Reaching Vital Point.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-A patent metal

hock or button which substitutes for an

ordinary button on the wearing apparel of

Fred Keldel, a grocery clerk living at No.

2 Scott street, saved the young man's life. According to the surgeons who sewed up the inch-long wound which now marks Keidel's abdomen, the knife of George E. Lederer would have carried deadly result had it not been for the fas-

George E. Lederer would have carried deadly result had it not been for the featening, the hard surface of which caused the blade to glance upward, and thus narrowly miss the vital region.

Keldel received his injury as the termination of an hour's wrangle between himself and Lederer. The latter is a stenographer, residing at No. 222 Pierce speet. The wound was given him in the midst of a free-for-all fraces which took place in the park opposite Keldel's home. It happened at 10 o'clock at night.

"We were clinched," said the wounded boy, as he lay in his bed yesterday, "Suddenly I felt a sharp, stinging pain in my stomach. I realized that Lederer had a knife and that I had been stabled. I broke away and ran home, When I arrived my clothing was soaked with blood."

The dispute which led to the cutting affray began in Brohm Bros, saloon, Haight and Steiner streets. According to Keidel he was standing at the bar when Lederer, who had hear displace darmands that he

and Steiner streets. According to Keidel he was standing at the bar when Lederer, who had been drinking, demanded that he buy a drink. A dispute followed, in which Keidel threw Lederer out of the saloon. After this the young men shook hands and partially adjusted their differences. "I didn't care to have more trouble," said Keidel, "so I started home and ran, thinking to leave him behind. He followed and overtook me in the park I grabbed him by the shoulders. Then I felt the biade in my stomach."

Lederer was later arrested and taken to the Park Station, where his name was placed on the detention board.

Arrest Negro for Burglary.

ry F. Fostel, vice president; Charles puer, treasurer; Edward Heuer, secre and Fritz Ande, sergeant-at-arms.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

# FORTUNE SWEPT AWAY FROM HIM. FRIENDS NOW BOOM HIM FOR MAYOR

David J. Mackey Seeks Republic an Nomination at Evansville After Retiring From Presidency of Five Railroads.

### EVENTFUL CAREER RECALLED.

Evansville, Ird., Jan. 14.-Priends of David J. Mackey, the former millionaire tallroad nasquate, have started a boom for him for the Republican nomination for Mayor. The election will be held the

first Monday in April. The Men's Club of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church of this city, about 100 strong, have held several meetings to discuss Mr. Mackey's candidacy. Mr. Mackey has had an eventful career. and is one of the best-known men in this section of the State. He started in life a poor boy, and by dint of hard work and

determination accumulated a fortune. Up to a few years ago he was president of the Evensville and Terre Haute Railway, the Evansville and Indianapolis, Evansville and Rickmond, the Airline (now owned by the Southern and the old Ped ria) and the Decatur and Evansville (now wred by the Illinois Central line). Reverses of fortune came to Mr. Mack ey, and he lost his fortune, and his reads passed into other hands. Mr. Mackey ft the city perniless, and through the fluence of United States Senator Charles

REVIEW PURE WATER PROBLEM Many Scientists Regard Copper

Sulphates as Practical Germicide Washington, Jan. 14-Does the intro-

duction of copper sulphates as a germicide form a practical solution of the probem of supplying pure water to large cities and can the use of this chemical be safely left to the management of others than chemists? This question received the attention of scientists at the meeting of the Washington Academy of Belence at Hubard Memorial Hall. Chemista, physicians, bacteriologists and water engineers took part in the discussion.

There was no doubt expressed by any of the speaker that copper sulphates accomplish the destruction of the germs in water in a remarkably short time, and that the solutions used for the purpose are almost infinitesimal when compared with the quantity of water affected. The chief engineer of the Water Department at Hallmore, Mr. Alfred M. Quick, said that one of the reservoirs of that city, with the capacity of 500,000,000 gallons, had been successfully treated with 450 pounds of the copper saits and that not a trace of the copper remained in the water after the experiment. than chemists? This question received the

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This solution was about one part coper to 1:00:00 parts water, and at the aid of twenty-four hours all the germs in the water had been exterminated. end of twenty-four hours all the germs in the water had been externainated. The discussion of the various papers presented brought out the fact, however, that the use of copper is still in the experimental stage, and though the Department of Agriculture has experimented with more than fifty reservoirs with capacities all the way from 1,000,000 to 50-100,000 gallons, none but the most enthusiastic of the advocates of the use of the cermicide is willing at this feriod of investigation to say that it offers the best practiced solution of the difficulties resulting from an impure water supply.

Several eminent students of water supply were most positive in their statements that it would not be feasible to but the process to very extended use until after further experiments and investigation.

Lecture on Nammoth Cave. Doctor H. M. Whelpley will deliver a ecture on "The Mammoth Cave of Ken-nicky." Illustrated with lantern slides, totucky," illustrated with lantern slides, to-morrow night at the Academy of Science of St. Louis, at No. 281 Olive street. Re-ports of the officers also will be submitted.

Association Elects Officers.

Detectives McFarland, McCarthy, Calla-han and Ferle arrested at High and Lin-den streets Fricey night Joseph Levi, Jo-seph Hanford and Harry Johnson, negroes, who are charged in a warrant issued yes-terday with burglary and larceny. It is alleged that the negroes broke into Hyman Regressions store, at No. IIII Wash street, and stole several overcoats and oth, or articles. The following officers for 1986 have been siscied by the Wainut Park Improvement

POPE CONDEMNS THE RIGHT OF REBELLION.

Clergy.

RUPUBLIC SPECIAL Willemstead, Jan. 14 -- Advices received here show that the Archbishop of Caracas the Most Reverend G. B. Castro-has learned from the Vatican that the Pope, approving of the Archbishop's suggestion, is about to issue a most important encyclical letter addressed to the episco-pacy, clerky and people of Latin America. The Pontiff, in this letter recognizes the unhappy condition of the Central and South American Republica, and attributes it to civil and internal discord, which prevents the development of free institutions and disturbs the peace indispensable to progress and civilination.

The encyclical condemns what South Americans call the "right of rebellion" as being the origin of all evils, urges peace and the observance of Christian principles and establishes the duties of people and their rulers, and recommends the clergy and eposcopacy in the fulfillment of their duties to set an example to the people. -the Most Reverend G. B. Castro-has

AUTO CLUB HOLDS ELECTION. Officers of Dallas Organization Are Chosen.

Duline, Tex., Jan. 16.-The Dallas Automobile Cub, the largest in the South, has elected officers for the next year, as follows: President, John G. Hunter; first vice president, E H R Green; second vice president, Henry Garrett; third vice president, E. J. Kiest; secretary, Eugene

The new Board of Directors is composed of & H. Boren, three years; Henry Garrett, three years; W. H. Haggard, one year: Jess Illingworth, two years; Fl J. Kiest, three years; Sam Morgan, one years S. D. Murray, two years: J. D. Scoffeld, one year; George A. Titterington, one

The directors have announced the following committees: Membership—John F. O'Connor, D. M. Cameron, Doctor Earl Wilson; Laws and Ordinances—G. A. Titterington, Israel Dreeben and D. A. Templeton; Auditing—John F. O'Connor, A. J. Rogers and Isector Earl Wilson; Exhibitions, Contests, Runs and Tours—E. H. R. Green, E. J. Klest, Henry Garrett, G. R. Scruggs, D. A. Templeton, G. A. Titterington and S. D. Marray. Mr Green was elected chairman of the committee

Plans have been perfected for a fitty mile race between the cars of J. Howard Hughes of Houston and E. H. R. Green of Isalas, to be held at the State Fair grounds in Indias, February II. The challenge will include George Wharton of Fort Worth, if he desires to participate in the contest. The directors have announced the fel-

Humane Society's Report. Forty-eight persons were prosecuted during 1906 by the St. Louis Humane Society, according to its annual report. The amount collected in fines was 500. During the year, 1.55 persons were warned in most cases they were teamstern driving

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